Net of Faine Teeth Bropped in "Uncla Tom's Cabin". The American Dramatic Authors' Society-Salvint's Meturn.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a revival at the Windsor. It has not had continuously crowded cuses all the week so far, but every auditor has been satisfied that he received his money's worth. Most of the people who saw Monday night's performance got more than they paid for in laughable entertainment. The actress who played Chloe, Uncle Tom's wife, spat her false teeth out during a vigorous attack of coughing, and they dropped on the stage in full view of an assemblage that did not let the episode pass without appropriate applause, Chlor was flustered, but not dismayed. She managed to paim the teeth from the floor, but wise refrained from restoring them to her gums. Her elecution was not much affected. One of the colored singers employed in the revival was pictures quely announced in the programme as " The Black Patti." But there was no license for the term. She sang so fast that the quartet who helped her couldn't strike her gait and there was utter woe in the orchestraleader's gaze as he endeavored to bring the group to time. An acrobat also furnished diversion. He sought to do a flip-flap, but lost his hat in the nir, and was altogether a bungier. Yet there was not an entire lack of merit in the performance. Carrie Webber, the Topsy, is a bright and lively wench impersonator, and in the cast were competent. It was not their fault that the dear old play was not so serious

So far as it has progressed the movement for the formation of an American Dramatic Authors' Society seems to be sensible, conservative, and reasonal le. One informal meeting has already been held, and it has been attended by writers like Clay Greene, Sydney Rosenfeld, Grattan Donnelly, Robert Fraser, William Gill, Archie Gordon, Anson C. Pond. C. A. Byrne, Herbert Hall Winslow, A. C. Gunter, John A. Stevens, and Leander litchardson. It is stated by one of these gentlemen that Bronson Howard is in symgentlemen that Bronson Howard is in sympathy with the proposed society, and that means his election as its first Pre-ficent. The money making Hoyt, the errait Grover, and even the dignified William Young—our only living writer of transdy—also espouse the cause. Thus there is a virtual union of rearly all the important play makers of this day. They will come together primarily and chiefly for matual propertion. There is as yet no hint that the intellection side of dramatic composition will disturb or even interest fisher. They intend to band together so that they may promitly and properly collect royalities on their accepted plays, pursue practices with vigor and good judgment, and be their own seiling agents in general. This is a laugable frup be, but it is not a complete one, nor dess it duridicate that broader one of the French Authors—solety. To-day a second meeting is to be held and committees will report on the scope of the organization and the port on the scope of the organization and the mission. It will be a distinct gain to the theatrical world itself it all the play builders now named as promoters of the scheme can trust each other to the defree contemplated. Two or three city managers who have bought plays, and know the attendant difficulties, have expressed doubt that the new society can hold its memiers irrmly together; but this is probably a too gloomy opinion. If rational and rigid business methods are followed in the conduct of the society's business it cannot fail to preduce practical and valuable results. Competition among all these dramatists cannot rossibly be avoided, but the elements of confraternity and business rectified will have a long-needed place in future negotiations for plays, if the Authors Society establishes itself firmly and goes to work honesity and energetically. The membersitic cannot, of course, be limited. It must be catholic. The most obsoure writer of a play successful or disastrous, near or far, must be eligible to the enjoyment of such benefits and privilliges as the new organization can secure. The list of those named as participating in the initiatory meeting is not so full as it might be. Clever men like L. E. Ridder, L. J. Swarz, David Belasco, H. C. Do Mille, Charles T. Vincent, George Hoey, Frank Dumont, J. Armoy Knox. Horace Townsend, Brander Matthews, George Ho, Esson, John J. McNally, F. A. Tannehill, Jr. Dexter Smith, Dion Bouckant, Frederic Solomon, W. H. Gillette, J. C. Boach, Denman Thompson, George Ryer, Charles Barnard, Richard Mansfield, T. Russell Sullivan, Charles E. Callahan, Alfred R. Havon, R. G. Morris, Ben Teal, Will R. Wilson, John W. Keller, Augustin Daly, Charles Richard, R. Garder Maeder, Steele Mackaye, L. R. Shewell, Edward Harrigan, Edgar Smith, and Edwin Arden, and ciever wome like Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Doremus, and Miss Marbury—These and a lew score more who may have been overlooked in the new society's prospectus must evince their approval and considered farreacning.

People who like to laugh in theatres are able to choose between three of the hurly-burly farces which have gained success. Greatest of them all in hilarity is "The City Directory," at the Bijou, and it has now elements in topical songs by Charles Reed, some of the vocal features of "The Gondolers," sung by Rosa France and others, and two fresh spells of purposess. Still the original function of this wild France and others, and two fresh spells of buriesque. Still, the original fun of this wild piece remains dominant and potent. The quieter Little Puck" is in its last merry week at the Fark, where Manager Dunlevy confirms the news that "The Stepping Stone" will be produced next Monday. "Natural Gas" has come to the Fifth Avenue to wind up Manager Tompkins's tenancy of that theatre with the same degree of noisy and agile fun that marked his first entertainment there. "Natural Gas" is a good thing of flattpe. Far beyond the limits of absurding as much of its material extends, there is nevertheless such diversion in it as seems to suit the public taste just at this time. This is not complimenting the public taste, but it is setting public taste just at this time. This is not com-plimenting the public taste, but it is setting down the truth. Donnelly and Girard, the stars of the show, are clover examples of va-riety theatre alumni. So long as they can find audiences to pay them \$25,000 or \$30,000 a sea-son for their pseudiar drollery, it is obviously not their purpose to reform. Consequently they are pursuing the even tener of their buf-foonery, consoled by the calm reflection that art is fleating and the Girard's imitation of a monkey is great.

More meritorious than the larges as a native More meritorious than the larces as anative law, yet hit so prolitably liked by the companity at large, is "The furguar," which has sturned to town to seek fayor in the Bowery, has attracted good sized audences to the conless since Montav night, and it has called with a great deal of sevent appliance and honest sympathy from Miner's clientage. The company is sufficient to the lessor has of construction and climax. In sentiment the wholesome and sweet. The company is sufficient in nearly every part. Sydney brew, lake a light far wheels where the lessor has a few sydneys and sweet. petent in nearly every part. Sydney brew, is hankin brew, Sydney Armstrong, and a Lipman give the cast dgnity, and acting throughout is excellent. Itself and acting throughout is excellent. Itself and has successfully revised. Pegington at the Grand Opera House, and low try Torget-me-Net" for a few nights. Hariem Orera House has had a fairly well onized mosteal treat by the Theodore mass orchestra. At Jacobs 8 Third Avenue e World Against Hor" has been revived. Agnes Wallage, Villa as the persecuted Wallace Villa as the persecuted one. Tony Pastor's new variety company then a conspicuous curees of the week, or largely to the clever work of the balf dozen English performers imported by him for blastring tour.

John C. Fleming, the author who has undertaken to prove in the courts that W. J. Scan an flened the title. "Myles Aroon." From a play submitted by Fleming to that actor some years atto. declares that Scanlan made an anique reply to disc charge of pagiarism. "Scanlan had my play. Myles Aroon." says Fleming. "Brat is isso and again early in 1888. Each time he returned it to me. On Christmas eve. in 1889, he brought out a plece bearing the very title I had devised and convrichted. The matter in It was new, but the name was mine, and I told him so to his face. He didn't flinch. He calmiy told me it was merely a coincidence of thought on the part of the authors—as it most American dramatists are likely to "moinede" in the Irish language—and then he took my breath away by furnishing an illustration of this 'thought coincidence. Upon my word, he solemnly declared that some years age he wrote a few verses of a song for one of his plays, and, to his intense astorishment, he afterward discovered the same words in a from a steel some of the great German words. als Plays, and to his intense astorishment, he afterward discovered the same words in a trenslated song of the great German noet. Schiller." There ought to be plenty of comic material in the trial of Fleming's suit against briefly at the real of Fleming's suit against briefly at the real of Fleming is rather puzzled as to the valuation he ought to set upon his title, but if Scanian wanted to settle he would broadby have to pay several thousand deliars. At present Fleming has the better of the argument for he has secured an injunction.

A Holy Week test is still thought to be good About thirty companies are taking a vacation, waiting for the Easter reaction to reach the arretisers. Mantell, Scanian, Verner, Ester Carton, these controls of the control of the contro

tour had not profited his manager. A. M. Palmer, though there is no reason to suppose that it did not put a large sum into the trassdian's own pockets. His abrevedness in making a bargain is sure to have stood him in good atead on this tour, as on many another. Mr. Palmer's loss is said to reach nearly \$20,000, but as to this there can be no accurate statement. In the mere fact that the tour did not pay is the real significance of the venture. Inder the circumstances one is led to believe that perhaps we have really seen Salvini for the last time. In the West he was received with especial lack of enthusiasm.

the last time. In the West he was received with especial lack of enthusiasm.

A London manager, who declares that The Sun alone can keep him thoroughly informed as to the news of American theatricals, evinces his appreciation by sending a return budget of facts, some of which are good enough to reveal. "Is it generally known to you," he asks, "that Lawrence larrett was not so ill while here that he could neglect a good chance to buy a play? He seems to have been able to talk business, and, indeed, he gave out some of his plays and indeed, he gave out some of his plays and indeed, he gave out some of his plays and laded, the gave out some of his play. A Becket, for next season in America, Osborne, you know, is the author of 'A Midnight Marriage, which has been seen in New York. He is a rising dramatist, so the critics say, and Barrett will do a great deal for him if A Becket, 'Is a go, Sydney Grundr's new cemedy, 'A Pair of Spectacles,' Is really a bit. Mr. Palmer's agent secured it for America before the curtain had been down ten minutes on the first night, of the play. I tried to reserve the New England rights for a welf-known Boston manager, but Grundy couldn't fix it, though he wanted to, I dare say all The Su's readers who go to the play will recall Fred Everill, who was the bluff and hearty comedian in Mrs. Langtry's company. He made so many friends and proved to be so carable an actor, that several American managers offered him large wages to remain; but he refused at that time, for various good reasons. I think Augustin Daly and lanies Frohman were among others who sought to engage him. He now has an itehing desire to return to America, and I am airraid he would fall a victim to a repetition of either of those offers. The cable has aircady made known Agnes Huntington's settlement with Aggustus Harris, as a forfelt for withdrawing from the opera. Marjone at the Frince of Waless Theatre. The amount paid to Hisraris. Shows may seem excessive, but it has not been greatly exagerated. As an idea of this Americ

in Italian-Pattl's Performance.

"Lukme" was performed last evening at the Metropolitan with Patti in the title role. This is a comparatively unknown opera here, having only been given heretofore by the English Opera Company, which produced it in Mgrch, 1886. Pauline Allemand was the heroine then, and she made a most brilliant rendering, doing the part full justice. Delibe's music affords scope for much fine singing. It is grateful, and plentifully rewards any pains taken in its execution. Without wishing to make disagreeable comparisons between any former representation and the present one, it cannot be overlooked that the first ones were very much in advance of this in very particular. And the minds of those who have witnessed both will insensibly turn back with pleasing reminiscences to the English troupe. "Lakme" is essentially an opera for diffused and dissipated in the large spaces of the Metropolitan stage and auditorium. The scenes would be just as pretty if they were compact and on a diminished scale. There need be no grandeur. night's jungle was an exceedingly open and northern looking forest, where no eacti grew, and where blossoms were as rare as May flowers in June. As performed at the Academy four years ago, an element of fun was added to the play by the three English women. and especially by the grotesque governess. These were left out entirely in the Italian vers on of last night, not greatly, if at all, to the detriment of the general effect.

A considerable interest attached to Patti's performance of Lakme, since it is the newest role added to her repertoire, and really the only one in which she has not been heard hundreds of times. It must be acknowledged that her conception of the part is tame and unimaginative one, and that her singing throughout the evening was indifferent and unimpressive. At the climax of her efforts in the "Beil Song," she rose to a higher point of excellence than anywhere size. Florid execution suits her, of course, and besides she endeavored with earnestness to make some startling effects. They were hardly that, however, and her whole singing of the pretty song could not compare in excellence with Mile. Allemand's extraordinarily beautiful lendering, fatti acted well in the dying scene, a fact which saved by a hair's breath, her whole performance from deserved censure as cold, unsuggestive, conventional, and poor.

Ravelli assisted in the work of depression as regards an acting standard. But he sang so well, so perfectly, as to win for himself immunity from any criticism that is not composed entirely of graise. In fact the burden of the opera lay entirely upon Patti and Ravelli, for the others were so poor that silence is graiden when they are to be mentioned. her conception of the part is tame and unim-

the oriers lay entirely upon Fatti and flavelit, for the others were so poor that slience is golden when they are to be mentioned.

An overflowing audience looked on with some interest, less emotion, and a minimum of enthusiasm, which Mms. Fatti endeavored to increase by a voluntary contribution of the public's favorite air. Home, Sweet Home. As usual, an immense deal of delight was maulfested at the end of the ballad, and a hearty yound of applause greated the urima donns. round of applause greeted the prima donna.

Mr. Theodore Thomas's Concert in the

It is an unusual theatrical venture to engage a great orchestra to perform nightly in an institution regularly devoted to dramatic exhibitions, but the experiment is succeeding in Hammerstein's Opera House in Harlem. the occasion of the third night of the engagement of Theodore Thomas's orchestra, and the audience appeared to be thoroughly contented with its entertainment. grammes in this series are arranged as nearly as possible to suit the habits of theatre-goers; that is, there are long intermissions after every two or three numbers, so that the people see a breathing and talking shell as they do between the acts of a play. Mr. Themas conducts personally, and the music is performed with an excellence that calls only for critical commendation. The programme last evening included Lussen's "Fertival" overture the march movement from Raffas "Leonore, symptomy, selections from Wagner's "Storffield" and "Walkure," Goldmark's "Soring" overture, an air from Rossinis "Harber" sung by Mine, Louise Natali, Saint-Saëne's symptomic poem. Thaeton, two polkas by Sfrauss, and a "Rhapeo lie Espagnole" by Chabrier, Mine, Natali siae saing a song of Gound's. This is a programme of musical excellence and copular interest, and justifies in itself Mr. Hammerstein's dangerous experiment. The programme will be changed throughout on each performance of the week. every two or three numbers, so that the people

Wesleyan University Students' Concert. A well-filled house greeted the Wesleyan College Glee and Banjo Club's concert in the Berkeley Lyceum last evening. It was the first public effort of the troups in New York, and from this town the club proposes to make a tour through the West, going to Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Paul, and returning by way of Wheeling. Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadelphia.

Fourteen concerts will be given. The programme of last evening's concert was made up from many sources, and its chief feature was mounney and dash. In fact the entertainment was not suffered to lag at any moment. Two distinct leatures were contributed by the hanlo club and the glee club the glee club taking upon itself the burden of the evening, probably because the instrumental club had been somewhat hastily organized. Best of the banlo clubs rerformance was the "Darkies Patrol" a ministrel air set to music and performed in imitation of the famous "Turkish Patrol" a ministrel air set to music and performed in imitation of the famous "Turkish Patrol" a ministrel air set to music and performed in the large reperiors of part songs by Dudley Buck, Krugh, Edes Hawley, Lamothe, Thayer, kendail, and Sprague, besides new college songs ending often in merry surprisee.

The college boys will be entertained in Rochester by the Delta Upsilon Club. In South Bend, Ind., they will be the guests of Mrs. George M. Studebaker. The programme of last evening's concert was

The Albany Mayoralty Contest,

Albany, April 2.—Robert H. Moore, who was nominaled for Mayor to run against James II. Manning as a citizens' candidate, has declined the nomination Falint's final performance in America, if we are still the announcement. Occurred in Rose to flat sturning the formulation nominated extinguity and resident nominate one of the rown number instead of subgrant the announcement. Occurred in Rose for Mayor Mr. Fuler is a popular young man whose foliast Saturday night. Yesterday he sailed tomatch the formulation of the Unconditional Bapublican club, consisting of some 400 members.

HERE'S TROUBLE INDEED.

MUGRUMPS SHOWING THRMSELVES IN THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB.

Sixteen Applicants Watting Out in the Cold While the Committee on Admissions Makes Up Ite Mind Whether Those Who Voted for Cleveland May Enter. All of the disquieting episodes that have listurbed the Union League Club since the annual election in January were considered yesterday as summer zephrys to the latest agi-tation in the club. The trouble now interests the old-line Republicans who built up the club and made its name known throughout the country as the strongest Republican organiza-tion in any of the States. The turmoil also interests a large contingent of Democrats, and is more or less of a delight to a little squad of Mugwumps that is now sheltered under the

club's hospitable roof. The row is all over Grover Cleveland and the action of the Committee on Admissions con-cerning the application of sixteen candidates for membership who came before them at their meeting on Monday night. The committee reported that sixteen vacancies existed in the club's membership, and they took from the eligible list that number of names to fill them. All of the candidates were asked if they voted for Grover Cleveland or for Gen. Harrison. Some voted for Mr. Cleveland, but the majority voted for Gen. Harrison. The committee then went into executive session to learn what should be done with the men who voted for Mr. Cleveland. Mr. J. Adriance Bush is Chairmyn of the committee, and his associates are Francis D. Lecrupt, Simon Baldwin, Thomas H. Wood, and Walter A. Pease. The ex-officio members of the committee are President Depew. Treasurer Montague, and Secretary J. Seaver Page. The committee is also swelled by what is known as the class of 1891 and the class of 1892. Of the former, Horace M. Rug-gles, W. Hart Smith, James S. Swift, William Brookfield, and Henry S. Carey are members; of the class of '92. William L. Pomeroy, Francis H. Leggett, Joseph S. Deker, William H. Hurlbut, and Charles F. Smillie are the members. To the great astonishment of the old line Republicans in the committee, who wished to throw out all applicants who voted for Mr. Claveland it was developed that a number of the members of the committee refused to

jection. Probably there never was such a time in the Union League Club as there was when this came to light. The Republicans on the committee, in their amazement and anger, fired volley after volley of speeches at what they said was the Mugwump-Democratic element that had crept into the committee. They went over the history of the club from its organization in war days, and recounted how every candidate for membership had been compelled to give an affirmative reply when asked if he had voted for the last Republican candidate for the Presidency. That had been the standard gauge, they said, at every meeting of the club since its foundation. And here were members of the Committee on Admissions who were willing to accept men who unblushingly admitted that they had voted for the Democratic nominee instead of Gen. Har-rison. The committeemen who refused to

make that a death-dealing ground for ob-

ingly admitted that they had voted for the Democratic nomines instead of Gen. Harrison. The committeemen who refused to abide by the traditions of the club, and instead that a new order of things must be introduced, replied to the volleys of the old line Republicans, and said that they would not longer accept the traditions of the club in the matter. The committee sat and wrangled over the matter until midnight, when a vote was taken, and a tie resulted. The sixteen candidates were thereupen huns up. There were few members in the club at the time, but on Tuesday it leaked out that the Committee of Admissions had tied ou such an important question, and from that hour the bitterest comments have been heard on all sides.

"To think that the stanch old Recublican Union League Club should be compelled to witness such a state of affairs is humiliating, said an influential member last night. This Committee on Admissions," he added, "has for its Chairman Mr. Bush, a stanch Henublican, and he has many admirable followers. But at the last election some of the Mugwump Democratic element were honored by Indiscreet, people who attent to run the club, and it is these men who have brought this disgrace on this great Republican club. To think that the committee was evenly divided on a matter of this kind is positively frightful. Ferhaps I should say to you now that the Union League Club from this hour cannot be leoked upon by the country as the solid Republican organization they have known so long. This club from time immemerial has done everything to advance the interests of the Republican party. Not a single Republican for Gen. Harrison. The club, as a body, has siways been bitterly opposed to the Democratery and yet when sixteen candidates for membership come un representing an income from initiation fees alone of \$6,000, the Mugwump-Democratic element, which was elevated at the last election, is in a position to thwart the efforts of the old line Republican candidate for the Presidency—Abraham Lincoln. Gen. Grant, Harrison

The people on the other side insist that the tie vote in the Committee on Admissions is but the carrying out of a policy to make the club more of a social than a political organization. These people add that for a long time the drift of many members of the club has been against the prominence of the club in Republican circles. These folks wished it to be more like the Union Club, and in passing it should be added that they refused to hed the urgent suggestions of the old timers that as long as the Manhattan Club maintained its prominence as the Democratic club of the country certainly the Union Longue Clubshould occupy the same place in the Republican party.

occupy the same place in the Republican party.

The whole matter will be brought before the club at its next meeting, a week from to-night. The old-time Republicans are hustling to get out a big nathering, so that the expression of their displeasure may take official form and, if possible, they propose to insist upon carrying out the traditions of the club. The Markwung-Democratic element is equally hard at work and it proposes to push its exertions toward making the club more of a social than a political institution. a political institution.

When Thomas C. P. Bradhurst was alive, something over a year ago, every one supposed he was a backelor, but when his will was opened it was found that he was married. The will made in May, 1604, di-Seyton In July, 18-7, Mr. Bradburst had married Mrs. Seyton and the will had been subsequently altered by a codicil reveking the former provision, and giving Mrs Bradburst \$10,000 in lieu of dower. Bequests were Mrs Bradhurst \$10,000 in lieu of dower. Bequests were also made to Mr. Bradhurst is brother and four sisters. Mrs. Bradhurst claims an annuity of \$10,000, while the brother and sisters hold that it was a gross sum of \$10, the which Mr. Bradhurst left in lieu of dower, and not an annuity. Mrs. Bradhurst has brought soit in the supreme to-intragament Augusta C. Field and others as executors of her husband's will to compel them to execute their trust to pay her \$10,000 ay year, and for a juliclat construction of the will. She alleges that Mr. Bradhurst had over \$30,000 of personal catate and a very large income from his real property. The trust in her favir, she contends takes precedence over other be quests. Just before the expiration of the time silowed her by law to siest as to actepting the provisions of the will and coldici or standing upon her dower right, she asked an extension of the time. Yesterday, in Subroma Court, Chambera, Justice Andrews gave her fifty days after the determination of her sait.

The Mayor Subpensed in a Case Against

The Mayor Subpensed in a Case Against the Sheriff's Office,

Lawyer E. S. Mashbir served a subperna on Mayor Grant to appear yesterday before Referee A. F. Ducret to tell if he knew what had become of the money said to have been extorted by one of his deputies money said to have been extorted by one of his deputies when he was Sheriif from Dr. Gluseppe Lapenta. George L. Sterling a representative of the Corporation Counsels office, called at the request of the Mayor to see what it was all about. Mr. Sterling on techalf of the Mayor, saked for an adjournment until to-day. Dr. Lapens as a longment destor in supplementary proceedings which have been brought against him by justay Aschembrenner, to learn if the Doctor, who keeps a drug store at 202 Mott street, has any property that can be taken into execution. In an unparded moment fir. Lapenta said he had given \$14 to a deputy of the Sheriff soffice when that official called to levy on his store. Mayor Grant is to be called to levy on his store. Mayor Grant is to be called to levy on his store.

At a meeting of the Fire Commissioners yes-

terday a letter was read from the Johnson Foundry and Machine Company stating that at high water, 9:15 A. on Paturday, the hull of the new fire boat, the New M on maturday, the holf of the new hir boal, the New Yorker, would be launched from the cempany's yards at the foot of hast lieth street. Hugineer William R. Massis and Fireman Hichard Hyde of Engine 'se were placed upon the rull of merit for their action in reacuing James Warden, his wite, and his son from the fifth stury of 1-24 west Seveniy nucli street during a fire there early on Munday mora The medical officers of the department were notified to stamine all members of the uniformed force who have been on the sick let for six months of more, with a view to their retirement.

ASSOCIATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE NEW DISABILITY BILL.

The Country Will Reveniter Mave to Pay \$130,000,000 a Year for Pensions.

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- There is every reaon to suppose that the Dependent Pension bill, either as now passed by the Senate or with modifications to be made by the House, will become a law. The overwhelming vote of 40 to 12 in its favor in the former body may not be equalled in the House, but the record of the last Congress indicates a House vote of at least two to one for the bill. Bealdes, a two-thirds vote is not needed. President Harrison favors it, and his Secretary of the Interior has expressly recommended "that a rension be granted to every soldier and sailor who did substantial service during the war in the army or navy and was honorably discharged thererom, and who being dependent on his daily labor for his support. Is now or may bereafter be disabled from viceuring his subsistence by such labor." In this recommendation the amount of the preposed pension is not neutioned, and other conditions are rather vaguely expressed; but the essential principle is an-nounced that present dependence is ground enough for the pension, even li-the soldler's disability was not the result of service during

The finances and revenue of the Government must accordingly take account of these normous increase of expenditures. What will that in-crease be? The bill as russed by the Senate

crease be? The bill as passed by the Senat makes this provision:

That all persons who served three months or more in the mitter or saval service of the United Service in the mitter or saval service of the United Service in the mitter of saval service of the Linder Service in the mitter of the reboiled and she have so we discovered the saved therefore, and who are now of machiner are to suffering from mental or postering savality, but the result of their even viscoveriation which meaperstates them from performance of fabour such a degree as to render them data as to early such a degree as to render them data as to early such a degree as to render them data as to early such a degree as to render them data to early such as poor in the contributions of others not legally boundaters to for their support. Such a poor making the proof of the fact according to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Interfor may provide be plus ed upon the last of invaid pensioners of the United States am be entitled to receive \$12 per month, and such pressivall costion in the Pension Office after the passings of the act.

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It is evident from the very wording of this measure that it is impossible to determine its cost in advance: and in addition other sections of the bill furnish pensions to such dependent parents of deceased soldiers and sailors as "are without other means of support than their own manual labor or the contributions of others not legally bound for their support." It further provides a rate of pensions for the widows and children of invalid pensioners who have died, in this respect being considerably more than a disability bill, as was the case also with the similar measure passed by the last

In round numbers about 2,000,000 different soldiers, it is estimated, fought on the Union side during the civil war. The exact number can hardly be determined, on account of re-enlistments, and from other causes. In one way or another, either through surviving sol-diers or the relatives of those who are dead. about all this vast host will be eligible to apply for pensions under the present bill provided they can show the dependence or other conditions required. There is no possible way of determining how many will so apply, but the history of such legislation shows that all original estimates of its cost fall far below the act-

In 1818 Congress passed a pension law for indigent survivors of the Revolution the President's message having urge! that by a delay even of a few years " the opportunity will be forever lost: indeed, so long air ady has been the interval that the number to be be benefited by any provision which may be made will not be great." The number to be benefited was, in fact, supposed to be 374, at a cost of \$40,000 for the first year. But the number of pensions actually allowed under this not was 20,485. costing \$1.847.900 for one year. Again, under

actually allowed under this act was 20.4% costing \$1.47.900 for one year. Again, under the rension law of 1833 for corran widows of Revolutionary soldiers, the estimated number of benselctaries chigible was 185, but the number of benselctaries chigible was 185, but the number of pensions actually allowed was 1.742. A quarter of a century later, in 1853, a Wisconsin Congressman, discussing the proposed respead of the Arrears law, declared that it will cost \$7.000,000, and may cost \$10,000,001. A few months later the Arrears Repeal bill was passed, and fension Commissi as Islaek four years ago estimated that it would, first and last cost the country \$209.878,1772.

Such are a few of the many examples that might be cited to show the difference between estimates and actualities in the cost of rension measures, where the elements of calculation have to be guessed at. The act of 1818 was rassed more than thirty-flay gears after the close of the lievolutionary war, and only twenty-flive have elegated since the end of the civil war; while the difference in the number of soldiers engaged in the two cases is a consideration incomparably more important. The present measure also does not require absolute indigence or inability to work, but only such as "incapacitates them from the performance of labor in such a degree as to render them unable to earn such a support." There is also no attempt at grading pensioners or ignally introduced, but \$12 a month is the rate for all. Now there are already more than 200,000 pensioners on the rols receiving very much leave under this not as there was when it was originally introduced, but \$12 a month is the rate for all. Now there are already more than 200,000 pensioners on the rols receiving very much leave sums for disalvilles and why should not many of them claim the benefit of the new bill by preference?

The Chairman of the House Committee on Pensions in the last congress estimated that the annual increased cost under the but then

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RONDOUT, April 2.-The funeral of the late imposing ever witnessed in this city. The body lay in state in the spacious corridor of the Cornell mans en for the afternoon business was generally suspended. The Rev. Henry W. Sherwood, fermerly of Syracuse and recently installed as paster of the Sapist church of which Mr. Cornell was founder and deacon, officiated which Mr. Cornell was founder and deacon, officiated and delivered a fitting culory. The pail by agree and guard of hone were chosen from the oldest employees of the Cornell Steamboat 'Omnany among which were some of the best known indoor tive,' abrains. Fire remains were temporarily placed in the receiving wault at Mont Repose Cemetery. Among the promisent railroad assamboat and other person-see, present were A. I. Cheing, President of the tarfeld National Rails. New York. (Wahler Cornell of the Lincoln National Bails. New York.) White the Hardley, general peacemer sgott of the West Shore Kailroad. W. A. Hig am. travelling freight agent of the West Shore. Capt. George. Horizon, general meets of the Citisen's line of Steamboats of Troy. (apt. Advantages) A. I. March Capt. George. Horizon, general meets of the Citisen's Line of Steamboats of Troy. (apt. Advantages) A. I. March Charley, and Capt. George manager of the Award March Capt. Advantaged to the March Capt. Advantaged A. I an anivously freedom of the Athany Paylance of Anderson and A. Hackelley (Assembly him 1981). Line of Annean toward and A. Hackelley (Largey Assembly him 1981). Line of Annean Canall Contrally, Assembly him 1981. In this of Annean Canall Contrally, Assembly him 1981. In this of Annean Canall Contrally, Assembly him 1981. In this of Annean Canall Contrally, Assembly him 1981. Discontral Contrally, George Zabriskie, and comply it. Discontral Contrally, George Zabriskie, and comply it.

The members of the River and Harbor Subemmittee completed their work here yesterday. In the morning the committee boarded the revenue cutter handler, which took them to the atlantic Basin, and

One of the Santiago's Scamen Wanted for

United States Commissioner Shields resterday isaued a warrant for the arrest of Michael Brennan, day isaued a warrant far the arrest of Michael Brennan, alias Brynn, a sailor now on the steamiship santiago of the Ward line, which is expected to arrive tenday. Brennan was formerly a seamant on the American ship albemaris. While at Poy! Casilda a row coursed among the seames. Lapit Freiles of the Albertarie accuses Regionan of stabbing feroutif Mate. 1, tasks and throwing tim awarded Marshal Bernhard with most the Santiago at Quarantine.

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NEWS OF THE BAILBOADS. Latest Information of Interest From All

A Chicago despatch says a special meeting of the Presidents, Vice-Presidents, and general managers of the Western railroads was held resterday to consider a plan for the reorganization of the inter-State Commerce Rallway Association. The committee appointed last January to recommend a new form of agreement submitted aminority and minority report. Charmen A.F. Walker, J.N. Faithorn, and W.W. Hinley, constituting a majority of the committee, presented a man providing a simple method for establishing, publishing, and amending rates, rules, and regulations affecting freight and passenger traffic, and placing the day of maintaining them upon the Presidents of the respective lines. Instead of making arbitration linal, as was expected, it simply preposes that if interested lines agree to de so ther may arbitrate their differences in which case the award is to stand good for at least ninety days. resterday to consider a plan for the reorgani-

ther may arbitrate their differences in which case the award is to stand good for at least ninety days.

The present freight and passonger associations are to be subordinate to the general organization, and each isto have a Commissioner who will be a member of the Executive Committee. The scheme of enforcing rules by the impossition of pennities is omitted, and good faith relied upon. A tribunat is established to investigate all asses of complaint, the reports to be made to the Presidents.

Charman J. W. Midgley, in his minority report, dissented from the proposition to make the so-called auxiliary associations subordinate to the general organization. He thought each of the freight associations should be practically independent. He held that no contract, however withfrawn, would prove effectual unless it contained an explicit agreement to divide the compositive traffic.

After both reports had been submitted the meeting referred them to a committee composed of one representative of each of the interested roads, this committee to decide upon a plan of agreement and report to a future meeting to be called by the Chairman.

The Eric Railway Company has not a new local stock train in the road between Jersey City and Port Jervis, the shipments of fine bloded horses from the many stock farms along the Lastern division having become so large as to make such a train necessary.

Hawley, Pa., is 33 miles from Seranton, via the Erie and Wyoming Railway, By the way of the Honesdale branch to Honesdale, the Dehware and Huter's Gravity Railroad to Carlsondale, and the Fenisylvania division of the Helaware and Hudson's Albany and Susanehama Railroad, the distance between Hawley and Seranton is 16 miles with three changes. Yet the reculiarities of the Government mail service are such that the mails between Hawley and Seranton and intermediate points are sent by the roundabout Hone-dale and Carlsondale routs. The people along the Erie and Wyoming are petitioning for a change in this remarkable mail system.

The new iron bridge that is being construct ed over the Susquehanna lilver at Harristurg, for the use of the Needing Enthroads Harris-burg terminal, will be over one mile long, sur-ported by 100 massive plers, and take one year to finish. It will cost half a million dollars.

The Philadelphia and Reading Company is rapidly pushing its way into territory long in the entire possession of the Pennsylvania Rali-road and its teeders. One of the most impor-tant of these moves is the getting control of

Terminal, will be run as a new division of the lieuling.

Negotiations were concluded in Philadelphia yesterday wherevy the two parties in Reading failtoad affairs have made a harmonions arrangement that will but an end to all pending legal proceedings against the present management. The shareholders who represent the atock heretofore opposing the management are to have two managers of the company. Mesera Thomas Ibelan and Henry C. Gibson, who will be elected at the meeting of the Board next Wednesday. For several days past Isaac L. Rice of New York, representing that interest, and Samuel Bickson of this city, for the company, have been in consultation, and Mr. John Lowber Welsh. Chairman of the Voting Trust, and President Ausin Corbin of the Reading Company, have approved the arrangement, which was contained by the exchange of correspondence between Messrs. Welsh and Rice.

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Legi-lature have voted to report a bill for the
abolition of grade crossings, the roads to pay
not less than so per ceat, the city or town not
note than he per cent, and the State the rest.
An apperticulation of the expense is to be made
by commissioners appointed by the Supreme
Court.

The Northern Central Baliroad is doubling

Samuel G, Boone one of the oldest and best samuel c, roome on of the endest and best knows conductors in the employ of the Reading histories, running express trains between Philadelphia and Reading, has resigned. He will go into business in Reading.

The State of Pennsylvania has secured indements against a number of railroads doing business in her territory in suits to recover amounts of title tax assessed against them, the legality of which the railroad companies disputed. The title amount of the indements is fliif-22.2. If this the fleshware, Lackawanna and Western Company will pay \$100,-000. The hance is due from a dozen local roads, the largest amount being from the North Penn Lairroad Company, \$34,511.55.

Judge Simonton. President Judge of the courts of Dauphin county, Pa. has granted a preliminary munction against the Philadelphin and Reading Railroad Company restraining it from building a pier for its great Harrishary Terminal bridge on the western bank of the Pennsylvania Canal at Harrishard Terminal bridge on the western bank of the Pennsylvania Canal at Harrishard Terminal Canal C will have to be made for the bridge.

E. G. Thompson has been appointed contracting agest of the Dulmh, South shore and Atlantic Italiway, vice H. Hartshorn, resigned. He will have an office at 353 Broadway.

A Pittsburgh despatch says: A new schedule for a stock train between Omaha and Pittsburgh has been arranged by the Milwaukee and Fort Wayne railroads. The train will be made up of palace stock cars and will make the run in seventy-one hours, leaving Omaha every Thursony at 5 M. and arriving in Pittsburgh on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. It is said that this will be the arrest stocks.

tourt Calendars This Day.

SUPPLEME COURT GENERAL TERM.—Hocoss continued Unassent.—Motion calcular. Note to 4a called at 11 o'cices. Fratal Term.—Forts! and II — Adjourned for the term. Convint—Parts I. II. III. and II.—Adjourned for the term. Supplements. Court—Motion calendar, 10:00 a. M.—Will of F. Birlice. J. B. Reken, and William vulton. 10:00 a. M.—Will of F. Birlice. J. B. Reken, and William vulton. Supplements. Court—Strike. Till.—Motions. For extra analysis of the term. Telas. Talm.—Parts!. II. and III.—Adjourned for the term.

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APPLYOR-WEDNESDAY, April 2.

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Bermuda, St. Croix 1:00 P. M. City of Kichmona, Liverpool. Fania liamborg Massiam Rotterdam 2:00 P. M. Trinidad, Bermuda 1:07 P. M. Sail To-morrow Greetlands, Fan Juan INCOMEND STRANSHIPS. Adriatic: Liverpost liamiture Victoria La Bretagne. Umbria Gibraltar Havre Queenstown Inc. Monday, April 7

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A DICK EM, - At his late residence, 824 Greenwich at on Tuesday, April 1, F. H. Adickes, in his with year. Funeral services at St. John's Church, 8: Christopher at, on Friday, April 4, at 1:30 P. M. COLLENDER, - On Tuesday, April 1 at his late resi

dence, 5 East \$80th st., New York, Hugh William Col-lender, in the 62d year of his age Funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedrai, 50th et. and 5th av., on Friday afternoon, April 4 at 1 o'clock.

wife of Luciano Conterno, at her late residence, 283 Ryerson at, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, April 1, at 12 M. Funeral private.

DALL_-On Tuesday, April 1, in Brooklyn, Austin Doll. Jr., infant son of William B, and Virginia S.

Dall, aged 14 days.

PAIL aged 14 days.
POWS,—Navorial Resolution.—At a special meeting of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. held at the office of the company on April 1, 144 the following minute was adopted, spread upon the minutes, endered to be published, and a copy of the same sent to the family of Mr. Dows David Dows, who became a manager of this company in the year 1881, died at his residence in New York

on Sunday, March 9, 1870. Qualified by his long business experience and clear, sound judgment for the discharge of all duties connected with corporate management, he was ever precent at the meetings of the Board so long as his heath permitted, and by his wise counsels greatly aided the development of the company's resources in the great future of which he had actrong and

abiding conviction.

While ardent as strong men must be, in spholding his own views in matters of policy he was always courteous toward those who differed from him so that his personal relations with his associates were al ways of the kind lest nature, and the more they knew him the more closely were they drawn to ward him.
As the senior of the house which for nearly fifty years.

has borne his name, he has been widely known and honored as one whose interrity of character en-nobled his success as a merchant. His death causes a loss that will be very widely felt and monried. This feeling tile members of the Board fully share, and desire to present to that circle of which he was the endeared and respected head the expression of their heartfe t grief and sympathy.

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P. M. OLYPHANT Secretary.

PITZGERALB.—On Tuesday, March 24 1860, anddenly, at St. Louis, Mo., Thomas A. Fitzgeraid, aged

77 years.

The remains were intered in Caivary Cemetery, N. Y.

FOMTER.—On Tuesday, April 1, Emma Hoyt, wife of
Hanry L. Foster. Henry L. Foster.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence 57 Nelson place, Newark, N. J., to day at 11 o'clock A. M. Milwankee papers please copy GILLMAN.-Of pneumonia Catherine & Gillman.

ent at Vine and, N. J., to day HESSION. -On April 1. Mary Newell, widow of John Hession, after a short diness in the did year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, \$12 West 18th st. to

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NICHOLAN,—On Tuesday, of typhoid fever George
Charian eldent son of George H. Sicholan, aged 20
years and 8 months.

Funeral services at his late home, 183 53d st. Brook-NICHOLAN,-On Tuesday, of typhoid fever George

lyn. to-day at 10:00 A. M.
O-NULLIVAN,—On April 1. Bridget, beloved wife of Denis O'Bullivan, and daughter of Michael and Honora Grady, a native of Belmont, county Galway,

Funeral leaves residence. 77 Receivest at, New York, to-day at 8 o'clock. Interment in Baton Foure, La. OTES, - at Orange, N. J. on Tuesday, April 1, Jamie, his age. REID, -On Wednesday, April 2 Alexander Reid, aged

i month.
ROGEES,-On Wednesday, March 19, at New Or. leans Lm. Francis Morris Rogers late of Throgg's Nack Westchester county, N. Y. Interment to day at Muturn, N. J.

ROLLINTON. - on April 1, 1989. Martina, wife of Joseph B. Ron aton, aged 61 years. Relatives and fromts are invited to attend the funeral services from the Chapel of the Comforter, 816 Greenwich at Friday, April 4, at 9 30 A. M.

SHER WOOD, --On Wednesday, April 2, at her late residence, 146 West 21d at., Emily, widow of George Sherwood, in the 79th year of her age. HOEM & E R .- On March 28 at the residence of

her sister, M. de Socarray, at ilariadale. N. Y., De-borah stewart shoemaker, aged to years. ed in Evergreens Cemetery.

TINK EE, -On Tuesday, April I, at 5:50 P. M., Lizzle
A, beloved wife of Charles A. Tinker.
Funeral at her late residence, 525 Clinton av., Fronk lyn, at a o'clock P. M., Thursday, April B., Burial private. Please omit flowers. WAN COTT.—On Monday, March 31, Maria L., wife

of Wm. H. Van Cett, in the GBd year of her are. Printives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the faceral at her late residence. MAT East 165th at. Morrisania) on Thursday, April 3 at 1 P. M. Piesse. On April 2, 1800, Estella E. Ward.

dence, 232 West 20th st. on Saturday at 12 M.

WEAVER.-Entered into rest March 30, Helen V Weaver, widow of Dr. Francis Weaver, aged M

years. ement private, from her daughter's residence

year of her age. Funeral private. Remains will be taken to Trenton, Sperial Notices.

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inved daughter of Joseph and Nary A. Hunter, aged
23 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 334 West 25th st., today at 139 P. M.

EERNEY,—On April 1, Matthew Rearney, Jr.,
aged 43 years.
Funeral today at 139 P. M. from the residence of his
father, 226 East 39th st. Funeral to-day at 1 30 P. M. from the residence of his father, 220 East 38th St.

M. R. A. U.S. E. —On Tuesday, April 1, aged 65 years, Riise Krause, new Mayer, mother of Frederick Krause, M. & D. E. —At the Convent of the S. H. C. J. Sharon Hill, Pa., Angele Magee, in religion bister Mary Emmanuel, March 27.

M. F. E. E. E. —On Tuesday, April 1, Mary Catharine Wood, wildow of famuel A. Neeker, in the 70d year of her age.

Felatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Services at her late residence, Grand View-on Hudson, to day at 33 of clock P. M. Interment at Hahway, N. J. Friday at 12 M.

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